

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXII NO. 48

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

RED CROSS COMMITTEE REPORT MANY ARTICLES FINISHED

The local War Work committee report a nice number of finished articles being turned in, such as sweaters, scarves, socks, mitts and hospital gowns, etc. The need is great, however, and the committee would be pleased to hear from others who would care to give some time and energy for this worthy cause. A variety of sewing is on hand to be handed out.

Canada has now been at war six months but no division or even battalion of our army has got been in action. With the exception of the Canadiana serving in the British forces, Canada is still only training her men but they will be ready when needed.

While the men are training the women are working. They are providing by their voluntary service for the comfort of the men during their training, supplementing the supplies issued by the government stores. They are knitting and sewing, sorting and packing, storing on warehouse shelves in readiness for distribution in Canada or for shipment overseas. The men, the supplies will be ready when needed.

In cases of emergency, preparedness is the only safety. The supply must precede the demand—most urgently in this case in hospital supplies. As we look at the world today, it seems impossible that there could be enough of any kind of material relief. In France alone there are 4,000,000 men under arms more than a million evacuated from civilian from the Maginot line battle area and half a million Spanish refugees. Poland is devastated and the suffering of her people calls to the whole world for help. Finland is fighting for her life and evacuating her women and children from the Russian borders to the boundaries of Norway and Sweden, homeless and destitute of all home comforts.

Turkey has been crushed by earthquake and flood. It is difficult indeed for us living in this comparatively peace and security to visualize the discomfort and even terror which these peoples are having to endure. Warm clothing of all sizes and kinds is greatly needed for the distressed areas of Poland and Finland. Red Cross hospital supplies are needed, and large quantities will be needed.

YOUTH TRAINING NOTES (BOUR AND OTHERWISE)

Well we're here again—and as promised this time our scouts were able to contact the manager and guiding genius of the Rural Rod Hots. He was careful of what he said though. He wasn't letting any secrets out for the Gladiators benefit. However, Mr. Quinnell said he had an ironical feeling, who were wearing the slogan boldly emblazoned on their jerseys, "Thou Shalt Not Pass!" We hope his forwards don't take these words too literally. Allan says that after he trims the Gladiators at the Rod Hot he will be on at billiards for the beer! Colonel Dodgson coaches the billiards end of this aggregation.

Now about the Lester Gladiators. They were treated to a grunting, sweating preview of what we might expect at the Carnival on the 23rd, and it's honestly worth any man's money. Lester lined his cohorts up in secret practice Sunday and began training some of the kids from the academy. Gladiators, McIntyre hasn't been seen around since—wonder if his kids failed to "iron out" it. He certainly showed the old time form while on the ice—the goalie just ducked and prayed the puck wouldn't nudge him.

Gladiator Bond couldn't seem to get any steam up during the season, he always looked like a dud until he left the ice and discovered he had been using T.C.'s stick that it

MEMBERS JUNIOR GRAIN CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Junior Grain Club will be held in the Canadian Club on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., on 27th February. This is the first meeting of the new club and all members must attend. Any new members should also arrange to be there and their attendance is urgently requested so that their names can be included in the list which will be submitted now to the Department at Edmonton.

This will be the third year of the club and those who have been members during that time, have derived considerable benefit both from an educational and monetary standpoint. The benefit which has accrued to the district as a result of the large amount of pure seed which has been raised has also been considerable and those farmers who have boys should see that if at all possible they become members of the club.

Important business will be dealt with at this meeting and the question of the type of seed to be used on the ice will be discussed. It is also hoped that Mr. Whitbread, the district agriculturist, will be present and give the new members the benefit of his advice as to how to handle their plots.

suddenly dawned on the why and wherefore. Though Jack Don, pick a better stick next time.

The Hunter Gladiators, Rip and Herb couldn't seem to keep the upper end of their bodies in time with the lower and as a consequence watched a good deal of the game from a seat on the ice. They are sure they will have their "ice legs" by the 23rd though!

Chief Gladiator Lester in goal, and attired in all his armor, was kept busy kicking them out and directing the Gladiators attack.

Gladiator Service had a grand time demonstrating just how the Ganners should manipulate the old rubber rice. Everything considered this was one thing you just can't afford to miss. Save up a few pennies and buy a ticket, vote for a king and queen and be with us on Feb. 23rd.

The Gleichen Youth Training movement staged a most successful bridge party at their gym hall last Friday night. There were fifteen tables of bridge, which was thoroughly enjoyed after which a delicious and bountiful lunch was served. Florence Wilson and Geo. Burne won high score for the evening, with 4180 and 4000 respectively. Mrs. McQueen and Mr. Sturmerster were consolation winners. The grand prize for the month's total was won by Elsie Little with a score of 9090, and Don Bond 9010. Congratulations to the winners and many, many thanks to all who gave us their support.

It seems this column is getting a following or two. We are told on good authority that the "Brown Bomb" carries a show of matches so that he can get the Rod Hots' call during the supply! Why don't you subscribe Bob, and have matches?

We're are getting our money (we haven't much) on General Jones and his "All Skin" curling team in the coming local bonspiel. Go get 'em Fred!

Adios!

The card party and dance held at Livingstone school Friday night was a great success. First prizes went to Mr. Cooper of Cluny, and Roy McE. Etheridge and Fred Bennett. The music provided by Cluny artists was composed of Miss Chase, Mr. Chase, Miss Davidson and Mr. Peterson, and was a credit to these young people. It was certainly an enjoyable evening by the dancers. With the good floor number everybody could be happy to help enjoy themselves.

OFFICERS DESIRE TO HAVE BATTERY AT FULL STRENGTH

The 22nd Battery has room for ten of fifteen good men who wish to get some military training. The new system of recruiting for the active service force gives preference to members of the Non-Pementent Active Militia. After militia men have had their chance recruits are drawn from the civilians if any vacancies remain. Regular drills will be commencing very soon and this is a good opportunity to get some training under the new army organization. There is no need to mobilize and when such an order comes it will be necessary to re-attach any men in the battery who fail to volunteer for foreign service. There will be local training pay for those who attend a sufficient number of drills and also pay at camp. The number of boys who wish to join will be paid and also the number of days at camp have been increased. Otherwise there is no need to hurry. Call at the battery on Wednesday afternoon, February 21st, if you wish to join. The number of men commanding will be there to sign you up.

HOCKEY

The Elwood Flyers played the Saturday night at the arena. Both teams showed plenty of speed and at times some classy hockey. The game ended in a tie score of 5-5. The boys were too tired to play over time.

LINEUP OF TEAMS:
Elwood Flyers: B. Johnson; McLean, E. Watson; A. Smith, B. Praker, O. Brennan; H. Shuman, R. Mason, L. Tice, C. McKinnon.
Aces: J. Wells; J. Robinson; C. Evans, J. McMillen, K. Boyd, A. Murray, J. Reid, L. Christensen, H. Quinnell, B. Smith, C. Smith, C. Smith, C. Smith.

Goal keepers: Elwood: A. Demith 4, O. Bremner 1. Aces: A. Murray 2, S. Schmidt 2, H. Quinnell 1.

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES
This Column Grows to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion

Stand To!
Here is a chance for a real patriot to do his stuff. Many married men of other nationality would go to help the Finns if provision was made for their families as they could not be left on the lonely shores of this country. The government of Finland will pay a man's expenses over there and the regular pay of that country. If any men in Canada making big money would pay the Canadian allowance the married men could go and do the fighting for them.

The 22nd Battery held its annual supper and smoker last Friday night which turned out a most enjoyable affair. The O. C., Major R. Dodgson presided. The second in command, Capt. Cliff Dover also attended accompanied by the following officers: Capt. Guy Frank, Adj. of the Brigade; Padre Capt. J. House; Lieut. Dobbs and White. Other visitors were Capt. Goodenough, formerly of the 22nd and a past president of the Legion; Past President Wm. Oster and Sec. Treas. W. J. Paythian of the Legion. The supper provided by the Kiam-Lien was excellent and the troops showed away enough to feed the Neals in Berlin. Short speeches were delivered by the O.C. Capt. Goodenough; Adj. J. House; Capt. Dover; and Sgt. Major Phillips; Com. Wm. Oster and Gar. Jones. Capt. Dover who served in the artillery during the last war, expressed the belief that he should have been a Padre as he was a preacher's son and well versed along ecclesiastical lines. He illustrated his ability by delivering a couple of short sermons, best appreciated by troops and art

illerymen in particular. Jimmie Black passed along a few army stories snipped from his home town paper in Scotland. We will pass along a couple to you; Marshall Duff was up the line on an inspection when he noticed one of his officers looking every time a shell came over. Stopping, the Marshall said to him, "What are you ducking for? Do you think they are shooting at you? Most Dope! Do you think you are a cathedral?"

A Highlander was badly wounded and taken back to hospital. The doctor said, "I think you have a good chance to pull through but if there is a serious request I will try and grant it." The Highlander replied that as he might "go west" he would like to hear the bagpipes before he died. That night a piper walked up and down outside playing march, strathspey and reel. The next morning the doctor found his patient much improved but that the other inmates of the ward had all died.

The Carnival committee is doing a good job and if it gets after the Rum issue like it says it will we are likely to get the worst of it. But thanks for the kind words so far. The Rum issue was the last war so the committee had better have lots of it as this might go on for the duration. Don't worry about who is the most eligible bachelor. This is Leap Year and several of the boys are likely to meet their match before Feb. 31st. And please don't pick on that poor fellow of "Blood and Guts" for going south—even if the geese know better than to go north this time of year. As for not being able to find a girl, or for that matter, nothing we have been on his trail for quite awhile—no luck.

When we have another smoker, we will give a joyful howl. No catcalls, hay or dogma, no paper askins in our soup. (Wattman.)

Lights Out.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(By Dan E. Campbell)

Despite the fact that ceremony was dispensed with at the opening of the legislature old times in the press and other galleries noticed little change. Once the actual opening is over the well-remembered routine business commences, soon within a few minutes of His Honor's leaving the Chamber Thursday last it was "just like old times."

The opening attracted the usual crowd, however, and as wartime regulations do not permit of admission without ticket, a good deal of patrolling was carried out by those anxious to witness the final opening of the present legislature. When the curtain rose the house was full. The patrols had secured tickets.

The topical "Bill" immediately made itself known once the way was cleared for action. Premier Aberhart introduced first an amendment to the masters and servants act. Motion to consider the throne speech followed thereafter. After which Ministers Maynard Cross, Muller and Tanner introduced bills for first reading. Naming of a special committee to appoint standing committees was completed, and Opposition Leaders Duggan and Gray found themselves aligned with Social Credit members in a successful joint movement. They are members of the special committee. As such, they will be members of the committee in company with the Social Credit friends.

N. B. James, of Banff, Canada led off in the speech debate. He has a good command of manner and he leaves the oratory with bits of dry humor which fall like blessings on those assembled. He was followed by Mrs. E. Gostick of Calgary. Liberal Leader Gray was to follow. But at the close of the first day's proceedings Hon. Lord Maynard introduced notice of motion to

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Supplies of registered seed are rapidly growing less though feeding and sale through the grain trade, particularly stored and several of the boys are likely to meet their match before Feb. 31st. And please don't pick on that poor fellow of "Blood and Guts" for going south—even if the geese know better than to go north this time of year. As for not being able to find a girl, or for that matter, nothing we have been on his trail for quite awhile—no luck.

If interested in the broader aspect of current grain problems, secure a copy of our Weekly Letter from our Agent. We are members of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association and are prepared to make better Seed available to farmers at actual cost.



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RED CROSS BARGAIN NIGHT FEB. 16

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The Aftermath of War

If history repeats itself, war invariably brings unpleasant aftermaths in its train in the form of economic depression, unemployment, disputes over peace settlements between the combatants and bickerings over indemnities and war debts. Similar uncomfortable manifestations may be expected as aftermaths of the war in which Canada and the Allies are presently engaged, unless some thought is given to these problems in plenty of time to devise and shape policies to prevent them.

Considerable attention is already being given to the question of peace settlement terms by various authorities on both sides of the Atlantic and this augurs well for this problem being settled in such a manner that the terms will not sow the seeds of a future war and will provide a reasonable measure of security against aggression, with the smaller democratic countries as a target. Numerous suggestions have been made with this objective in view, some of them impracticable, no doubt, no matter how desirable they may be. But the value of these suggestions being made at the present time lies in the fact that they are provocative of much thought and considerable discussion and it is to be hoped will lead to crystallization of thought by the time the war is over and peace terms have to be concretely considered. By that time views may be well digested and there will be no necessity to make hasty and ill considered decisions.

There is another matter, however, which will have to be faced at the same time, or very soon after, and that is the question of war debts. The debts incurred in the first great war resulted, as everyone will remember, in a great deal of bickering, ill feeling and mutual recriminations between some of the debtor and creditor nations. It is to be hoped that after this war is over reasonable settlement and compromise can be effected, so that similar displays can be subsequently avoided.

What interest the United States will have as creditor of the Allies after the close of the current war is problematical. In view of the fact that the Americans at present are selling munitions and war supplies to Great Britain and France strictly on a cash and carry basis. In the event of the war being a lengthy one, the possibility that the United States may modify its terms and extend credit, rather than lose a great deal of lucrative business.

Of Interest To Canada

The question, however, is one of considerable importance to the people of this country, since undoubtedly this country will extend considerable credit to both Great Britain and France, especially if the war is protracted. That this country is willing to consider transacting business on this basis when, and if, it becomes necessary, is practically certain, for, as Wellington Jeffers, financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail says: "The Canadian statement 'consider the British and French to be good pay' and 'willing pay' even after a close study of the experience of the United States with money lent them."

"In fact," continues Mr. Jeffers referring to the war debt experiences after the war of 1914-18, "it is hard for Canadians to study the whole question without feeling that a continuation of close Allied co-operation for some years after the war to clear up all situations could have been arranged this matter that the European countries would have had to be humiliated by being placed in a position where it was impossible to pay the amounts set forth in the bond by sending goods over the tariff, and the United States would have benefited materially in prestige and wealth and trade by settlements on the basis of realities."

According to Wilson Lloyd, an American writer, in his book "The European War Debt and the British Debt," the British debt to the United States was funded in 1922-25, Great Britain still owed the U.S.A. a balance of \$10.4 billions after having already paid \$651.4 millions.

See U.S. As Debtor

On the other hand M. Cheradame, writing in Le Francois Realiste in 1929 shows a credit balance for the Allies of \$625 millions, if the United States had been willing to recognize as a bill, the amount of money that country had saved by remaining out of the conflict for 15 months. Cheradame estimates that with an army of 2,084,000 in the field the cost to the United States of 485 days of warfare it avoided by delayed entry, would have been \$9.5 billions and with interest it would have amounted to \$11.9 billions by 1929.

After referring to defaulted debts of the United States to both France and Britain, incurred during the war, Jeffers appropriately comments: "There is ample material here for a cleaning of the international slate and the stopping for all time of the bickering and contentions that go with disputes about money," and suggests that since cross credits worked out well between Britain and Canada in the last war, there is no reason why they should not do so in this war.

Decide To Co-operate

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, announced the Poles and the Czechs—whose "disunion," he said, was one of the main reasons for the catastrophe that befell their countries—have decided upon close co-operation.

Walter Cox, of Darford, was presented with a gold watch by the Princess Royal. He was once her footman.

Russia purchased \$7,000,000 worth of American products in a month.

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S Mixture S

Explosions of chemicals set off by the explosion of atomic energy demonstrated.

Effective Police Work

Efficiency Of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police At High Standard

Efficiency of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is at a high standard according to the report of Commissioner S. T. Wood for the year ended March 31 last which was made public recently.

"The force at no time in its history has been better prepared to deal with its great variety of duties than it is today," said the report. "It has rarely been as ready and able. This state of affairs is attributable to several causes, not the least of which is the excellent training which was instituted by its predecessor (Sir James MacBrien) several years ago, and which has been steadily maintained and improved and the determined adherence to the principles underlying it."

"It has been possible during the past few years to create a training school or police academy at Regina which has already undertaken the work of a national training center. The officers in charge have kept an open mind and have been careful to the alert to embody in the syllabus any item which has proven its merit."

Cases dealt with by the force during the year showed an increase of 5,372 compared with the previous year. The total was 66,000.

Offences against provincial statutes showed the largest increase and numbered 29,250. Criminal offences were also more numerous at 23,380, but offences against federal statutes other than the criminal were slightly fewer at 15,165. The cases under criminal code and provincial statutes occurred mainly in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island, in which the force does provincial police work. Totals do not include cases in other provinces handled by other police forces.

As many complaints turned out to be unfounded, the actual number of criminal cases brought to trial was less than the previous year.

There does not seem to have been the outbreak of war but it mentions certain precautionary measures taken in view of the danger of sabotage. The force co-operated with the department of national defence in securing the assistance of provincial authorities and private corporations in plans for the prevention of sabotage and the protection of public utilities and vulnerable points.

Inventions Being Perfected

Many Will Be Fortune Makers In Few Years Time

There are many new inventions that are now being perfected. In 10 years time very likely they will be making fortunes for those who market them.

Next years have been found to be a time of heat and power from the sun. There are already several hundred solar water-heaters in California.

It is now possible to make a wall emit light, by coating it with fluorescent materials.

Non-toxic bearings, lubricated with water instead of oil, can now be made from plastics.

Last year a new flour, called "Bylon" was patented. It is made from coal, air and water, and is said to be as strong as steel—Efficiency Magazine.

Money-Making Scheme

Tribe In Africa Had Clever Idea For Becoming Prosperous

By using sour milk on their porridge, Swazis, the Zulu-like people of Swaziland, Africa, are prospering. According to a government report just issued in Embuabana, the capital, the natives now take their milk to government separating stations. After the cream is removed and purchased the sour milk is returned to them. The money thus received is reported to be making the Swazis quite a prosperous tribe.

Called Too Early

A couple of tourists called at a Maine farm house of an early morning recently. "We were wanting," spoke up the lady, "if we could get a glass of fresh milk?" "No," said the too bad sympathetic housewife, "but you see we live quite a ways from the city, and the milkman hasn't got here yet!"

Although Japan leads the world in producing synthetic fibres commercially, none of them thus far have been invented there, says "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

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Selected For Experience

Women Pilots Given Important Work Are All Veteran Flyers

Nine women, first feminine members of a new water organization known as the Air Transport Auxiliary, daily report for duty at an airfield near London. Their job is to ferry pilot-training planes from the factories to Royal Air Force depots somewhere in the United Kingdom.

Headed by 29-year-old Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, Conservative House of Commons member for Gillingham, Kent, this exclusive squadron includes women specially selected for their experience in flying. None of them has had less than 600 hours flying and Miss Gower has had 2,000 hours.

Baby of the corps is 22-year-old Joan Hughes. She learned to fly at the age of 16 before she had left school and has for some time been a flying instructor at Romford, Essex.

Miss Gower holds rank as First Officer. The remaining eight members hold rank of Second Officers. All receive salaries and flight pay. They will have additional duties of flying distinguished service personnel to France.

It is expected that the number enrolled will be increased soon and there are already 25 other volunteers awaiting call-up.

Not all of the Latin names of plants are difficult to remember. Use many such names as acacia, asparagus, aster, begonia, clematis, geranium, magnolia, smilax, and apricot.

The world's smallest known flowering plant is waterwort, about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.

Records show that the farther from home motorists are, the faster they travel.

Followed Route Of Columbus

Now Reach The Conclusion That Christopher Was A Great Navigator

Eight modern prototypes of Christopher Columbus who, on a four-month, 10,000-mile voyage retraced parts of the route taken by the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, arrived in New York convinced that as a dead-reckoning navigator Columbus has few equals.

Professor Samuel Elliott Morison of the Harvard University department of history, head of the expedition, his wife, Captain John W. McElroy of Boston; Clifton W. Anderson, expedition surgeon, and four members of the crew returned on the United Fruit liner Veragua from Kingston, Jamaica, where they explored the voyage ended.

The expedition of 20 members sailed last September on the 100-foot ketch Capitania, named for the flagship of Columbus' third voyage, and the sailing vessel Mary Otis.

They dropped anchor first at the Azores, then, visited Lisbon and headed south for Heulva, the Spanish port from which Columbus embarked on his first voyage. There the expedition put in at Porto Santo and the Canary Islands.

On the western voyage the two vessels touched at Trinidad, followed the Central South American coast as far as Honduras and crossed the Caribbean to complete the voyage at Kingston.

The voyagers were guided by old manuscripts and records of Columbus' routes across the Atlantic. Their findings will go into the archives of "Columbus, Seaman and Discoverer." The voyage proved that Columbus was a very great seaman and navigator," said Morison.

Share Was Small

During the stormy days of 1548, two men entered Rothschild's Bank in Frankfurt, Germany and said to the banker: "You have millions and millions, and we have nothing; you must divide with us."

"Very well," he answered, to their surprise, "what do you suppose the firm of Rothschild is worth?"

"About forty millions of dollars." "All right," said the banker. "There are 40,000,000 people in Germany; that will be a forin apiece. Here's yours."

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Department
Searle Grain Company, Limited

Certain prominent chemists, in the United States, are telling us that the only hope for the farmer is that chemistry may find industrial uses for wheat.

I take leave courteously to differ. I find, for instance, in Boswell's Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides, that in 1773 Samuel Johnston distributed small parcels of bread made from wheat to the Scottish people in Inverness Shire, who had never before tasted it, when first, I note that today the people of Scotland consume large quantities of good bread made from high quality Canadian wheat.

We know there are untold millions of people in the world who have never tasted bread made from wheat, but would certainly like it, if only it were made available to them in

exchange for their own goods and products.

My answer then to the chemists is that the remedy for the farm problem is not industrial use of wheat which has never yet been economically accomplished—but is rather to open up the clogged channels of trade throughout the world by removing the existing artificial restrictions, all so that hungry people can have and enjoy good wheat bread. Only then, I believe, will the farm problem be solved. And only then will the world have peace.

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association are now holding their provincial meetings throughout Canada. The conferences in the west for the most part are over.

It was most inspiring, I thought to see gathered together groups of quiet serious-minded earnest seed growers, who generally are but little known to the public, but who specialize in making available to their fellow farmers, seeds of the most important varieties of crops at modest

prices, and which seeds are true to variety to an amazingly high standard of excellence.

It was inspiring, too, I thought, to see these men listen patiently for long hours to the lectures of professional plant breeders, all in order that they might learn how to improve still further the high quality of the particular varieties with which they are working.

In Canada, wheat, because of its high quality, deservedly commands a good premium on world markets, a premium which is passed along to all wheat producers in the price they receive for their grain. But how many people, even farmers, I wonder, realize that the extra price which they enjoy for the grain they produce is in great measure the direct result of the painstaking work done by these quiet but most competent farmers—close partners of the scientific plant breeders—the members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader.
Miss Melville Birch, pianist.

11 a.m. Church school.
7:30 p.m. Divine worship. Sermon topic: "What some people make of religion."
A Lenten meditation.

RED CROSS DANCE FEBRUARY 16

The dance committee of the local Red Cross is springing no effort to make their dance in the Community Hall, on the evening of the 16th, the dance of the year.

The 22nd Battery are lending their aid in decorating the hall, and the music, which of course goes such a long way towards making any dance a success, is going to be the very best that can be procured.

The committee decided to make the tickets \$1 each, with the exception of students, which are priced at the usual 50 cents. It must be remembered, that the \$1 charge includes supper.

It was felt by the committee that the public would realize that this is their outstanding effort of the year to raise funds to carry on the work of the Red Cross Society and would lend its support in every way possible. The thing is certain, those that attend this dance are going to have the time of their lives.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMMA LAPRISE

Mrs. A. Laprise of Cluny, died in a Calgary hospital last Wednesday evening following an illness of two years, at the age of 82. She was born in St. Louis, Quebec and had resided at Cluny for the past 22 years. Surviving are her husband, Arthur; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Power of Drumheller; Mrs. Dennis Cretin and Mrs. Cecile Carbiell of Cluny; a son Herve of Cluny and nine grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cluny Mission by Father G. Rilog after which interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery.

THOMAS, WEBB BETTON

Thos. Webb Betton of High River died in Gleichen, last Wednesday, at the residence of his daughter Mrs. P. Downey, at the age of 79 years. Mr. Betton was born in Bristol, Eng., and by occupation was a draftsman. With his family he arrived in High River in 1909 and had resided there ever since. Deceased had not been very well and a week before his death Mrs. Downey brought him to Gleichen so that she could look after him. Funeral services were held in High River Saturday afternoon. Interment being made in the family plot there. Mr. Betton was predeceased by his wife nine years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. P. Downey of Gleichen; three sons, one of High River; Clem of Olds; Fred of Duchess.

Jack Lester's Old Time hockey team had a real work out Sunday afternoon with the Gunners as opponents. Dr. McIvor gave a special demonstration of how hockey was played 25 years ago; Bill Service 30 years ago; Rip Hunter 35 years ago and Jack Lester himself, who strated how goalies acted 40 years ago. After seeing all these old fellows in action it is safe to say the Gunners have a lot to learn yet.

For about three hours Saturday afternoon heavy wet snow fell to the depth of about six inches.

Rip Hunter, the local magician, has developed a number of tricks which he amuses his friends. He has invented a water bottle trick that is simply devastating to the features of those who attempt to show that they can do. Rip says anybody who can work this trick is eligible to play on the Old Time hockey team. The Carnival committee should engage him to entertain the crowd between events. If a strong committee approached Rip diplomatically he, no doubt, could be induced to put on his performance for the small sum of \$10.

Mrs. David McBean entertained the ladies of the U.R.W.A. at her home on Tuesday afternoon, to a quilting bee. Mrs. McBean treated the ladies to a banquet from turkey with all the trimmings to ice cream and Xmas, sales and cookies. About twenty ladies turned out and spent an enjoyable afternoon. A hearty vote of thanks was extended by Mrs. A. Wilson on behalf of the meeting to the hostesses. So well did the visitors enjoy themselves that they hope Mrs. McBean will soon again invite them to another quilting bee in the near future.

HOME SAFETY

Home safety is a problem that must be solved by women. We can look to legislation for very little real help. Manufacturers are doing their part in designing safe equipment, but the real problem concerns ourselves when no equipment is involved. There is a real challenge to home makers—an opportunity for each to be a safety engineer within her home and for her family. We can select that equipment and those appliances that can be used with safety. We can keep our tools in order and we can realize that good housekeeping is essential to safety. Every woman is a home maker. The difficulty in the problem lies in the fact that each woman thinks accidents are something that happen to others, not her.

An industry employee, a safety engineer. It is his job to see that all equipment is in order. Most important he plans for safety procedure. He analyzes the processes and decides what things can be done to promote safety for everybody. It is his job to educate his men and to see that his instructions are carried out. We can do much the same work in our homes. We plan for safe living. Mother should teach Johnnie to put his toys away when he has finished his play. She can insist that her children learn how to consider the consequences of his habits and how to help others keep safe. If

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she is a careful mother she will let the children help plan what to be done with the toys. Children like responsibility and will grow in it, if they do nothing will help growth. It may be at times that discipline is needed, but safety in our homes is worth our efforts.

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